of the delegation, Hanover and Calella,

#### Another Referendum.

But the mayor and his associates, who found time to go "hird hunting" and slip off to Nashville to solicit the help of the governor in defeating the office that the property manager bill before the legislature convened, and while the mayor was in-

manager plan of government, but which, judging from the articles of the proposed charter, ought to be called the people's plan of governing them-selves. It offers the people the first chance they have ever had to actually

#### Meets Approval.

"Right here let me say that I try not to take sides in factional disputes, believing it to be the duty of a preach believing it to be the daty of a preach er to serve the entire community, in stead of just a pretion of it. But since preachers are expected to stand back of the government in time of war, which I think is wise mines at it their duty to advise the people to keep the peace, which I think is wise mines it is their duty to advise the people to keep the peace, which I think is wise mines it is their duty to advise the people to be the government, which I think is wise, then in dod's name, why shouldn't the preacher have something to say regarding the government that

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given mother chance to say

les bill, which he claimed to oppose.

In the face of the piedge upon which he administration was elected and the dedge upon which the legislative deleteration was elected by the people had absolutely no control "Under the proposed charter the people had absolutely no control "Under the proposed charter the people had absolutely no control of the people had absolu

to listen. When we consider that is a point to listen. When we consider that is makes for idleness, which engeriders every view we are moved to endeavor to get knowledge which means that we must cultivate the art of listening to whist the other fellow has to say to whist the other fellow has to may whenever they wish. So, if they should not that we shall do as he mays but chose to renounce the referendum, the that we may know who in acts in a proposed charter gives them the power certain manner, and thus be friendly to do so.

they want the referendum, it seems to me that our legislators can please ev-erylody by giving Memphis the new charter, then those of us who would

In a sermon of three or four weeks ity manager governments which dinot appeal to me. At that time I said absolutely nothing against the proposed form of government. Now that I have read the draft I want to give it my ap-proval, not in its entirety, of course, but as a whole. I can see changes that I would like to make, but I accept it in its present form because it give

no say regarding the government that men are masters. It may be that none they must ask the people to obey " of them have even been elected by the people, but only by retiring members of the council: nevertheless, these three men are masters. The people are help-Fight to Win! less. Public utility corporations can treat us as they please, and all we can do is to submit to that treatment.

#### Will Keep Pledge.

"I am interested in the new charter nst as I was opposed to the practice city manager governments of going o other cities for a manager, because am interested in the spiritual devel-ment of every individual within the properte limits. I want to see all mer nd women have the same chance to frow that others have. Likewise, if we o not exercise the function of govern so and become an easy prey to the

people are absolutely without power un-der our present form of government and since the peoposed charter gives us lease, it seems to me that everyon who believes in liberty should accept he proposed charter, and then let all f us set ourselves to the task of making a bigger and a better Memphis bigger and better because what make city great is not a few great corporaa city great is not a tow great corpora-tions but a large number of manufac-turing and selling institutions, presided over and worked in by men whose ac-tions to their fellow men reflect the love of God that is in their hearts."

# RETURNING YANKS

Ministers to Co-operate With Y. M. C. A. in Work of Reconstruction.

Active co-operation with the Y M Jurning soldiers, in the work of eliminating the distinction between them and etclines, serting them into the churches and adapting them into the churches and adapting them) to the new work of the communities, was decided upon Mondan morning by the Protestant Passiors' association, which meet in monthly session in the Y huilding. To guide the pasters and churches and to act as a sort of medium, a committee of five pasters was elected by the association. They are the Rev. O. W. Kemper, chairman, paster of the McLemmer Avenue Christian church; the Rev. H. S. Spragios, paster of the First Methodist church, the Rev. William crosse, of the Row Troy Beatty, record of Grace Epissemal church, and the fey. H. P. Hurt, of the Union Avenue Santist church.

This committee will work with H. Inimberg, Memphis and Shelby country reconstruction worker, and with L. S. Morrison, Y. worker, who has charge of the reconstruction work in 12 countries of West Technesses addicent to his territory as field socretaries of the reconstruction period.

My Holmberg distributed community enem yards to each inster communities, efforts to bring about a closer retrievable to bring about a closer r

constitute in the churches, the schools of the agriculture advocates. In R. E. George, head of the Member V. M. C. A. and his workers were exent at the incesting to enlist the sistance of the incesting to enlist the sistance of the incestors as a medium, a short address Dr. George stated at the quicker the distinction felt because the soliters and the civilians as done away with the heter conditions would be in this he supported it Holisberg's declaration. But I had been association and the civilians that the test wood of education that the city-board of education which the association addressed to relative to danning in the schools.

#### TO SCHOOL BOARD

COLUMBUS Miss. March I (Spl.)—
II KUpatrick has been appointed a cober of the board of election com-sciously for Lowndes county to fill the control of the county caused by the resignation I B. Vanchen, who resigned in or-fer other the race for county tax

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eral government is to do what it is frying to do in a conference of this frying to do in a conference of this forth-draw the executive minds of the country together so that they may profit by each other's suggestions and plans, and so that we may offer our services to co-ordinate their efforts in services to co-ordinate their efforts in sity was that they may deem it wise the privilege of the federal government in mattern of this sort to be the services and numberpalities and counties, and we shall perform that duty with the greatest pleasure if you will guide us with your suggestions.

Some excerpts from the business summary of conditions for January by the Federal Reserve bank for onditions of detries. It is the privilege of the federal government in mattern of this sort to be the services of the executives of the states and numberpalities and counties, and with further readjustments of prices a marked revival is anticipated. Business men as a rule continue optimistic.

#### Urges Wide Scope.

"I hope that the discussions of this conference will take as wide a scope as you may think necessary. We are pledge upon which the legislative does gation was elected. Dr. Clark's state pie are actually given control of the ment that they are now demanding 'and other' referendum, is limely. He spoke could again relinquish their rights and as follows:

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"The thing that has impressed me ference on the other side of the water cross the water, was this: We are at last learning that the business of government is to take counsel for the average man. We are at last learning that the whole matter of the prosperity of peoples runs down into the great body of the men and women who do the work of the world, and that the process of guidance is not completed by the mere success of great entersex-it is completed only by the andard of the benefit that it confers upon those who in the obscure ranks life contribute to the success

#### Three World Stirred.

"The hearts of men and women and children of the world are stirred now in a way that has never been known They are not only stirred by are beginning to get a vision of wha the general circumstances of the world are, and there is for the first time is bistory an international sympathy which quick and vital-a sympathy which oes not display litself merely in the contact of governments, but displays itself in the silent intercourse of sympathy between great bodies that con stitute great nations, and the signifi-cance of a conference like this is that we are expressing in it, and will, I believe, express in the results of this conference, our consciousness that we are servants of this great silent mass of people who constitute the United States, and that as their servants it is ur business, as it is our privilege, t find out how we can best assist in mak ing their lives what they wish them to be, giving them the opportunities that they ought to have, assisting by public

lieve it is, about 700,000,000 people, and that unless we show that we under-stand the business of servants, we will not satisfy them and we will not ac complish the peace of the world, and that if we show that we want to serve any interests but theirs we will have becomes candidates for the most lasting discredit that will ever attach to men

"And so it is with this profound feel-ing of the significance of the things ou are undertaking that I bid you wel-ome, because I believe you have come ogether in the spirit which I have tried to indicate, and that we will together concert methods of co-operation and individual notion which will really accomplish what we wish to see accomplished in steadying and easing and facilitating the whole labor processes of the United States."

Mrs. Walter Gray Believes System Should Be Used in Memphis.

Advocacy of a junior high school system in Memphis, with many other changes in the curriculum is made by Mrs. Walter Gray, member of the city board of education, who was among the party of Memphis educators who attended the National Education association and who has just returned.

Mrs. Gray believes three school buildings can be erected if they can not be obtained otherwise, and made into junior high schools, which will cretate an important change for the good of the city. This would make three courses of study in the schools grammar grades, the junior and senior high schools.

of study in the schools grammar grades, the junior and senior high schools. Thave always advocated the junior high school system, said Mrs. Gray, "and I am more convinced now than ever that it is the solution of our Mentphis problems. There was scarcely a speaker of a session of any department which did not bring out the development of the junior high school system and there is no doubt that it is the progressive and modern pian.

Amout three junior high schools here would help us to reconstruct our system along the most approved plans. It would provide for more individual needs, cause caster transition to the high school, mean a prevocational course, and would mean a prevocational course, and would mean a prevocational course, and would provide for the introduction of male teachers at logical times in a boy's life.

"Statistic now show a steady increase of pupils who continue in school and the program for varied classes and conditions.
The junior high school system is found in many large cities, including note that the property of the pr

#### DIES IN ST. LOUIS.

JONESBORO, Ark., March I. (Sul.)—
George Selvert is dead in the Frisco
hospital in St Louis where he underwent an operation. He is survived by
his widow and four children. Funeral
aervices were held Sunday and interment was at Westlawn cemetery.

HELENA. Ark. March I. (Spl.)—Miss
Elizabeth Webster, of Poplar Grove,
Ark., and Walker Moore of the same
at the Baptist parsonage Sunday, Rev.
H. Plemmons, the pastor, performment was at Westlawn cemetery.

year of the continues to move slowly southern portions of the district this is having a deterrent effect of the continues. During the past month fement has developed to industers to reduce their cotton are. This will not only result in the raising more food, but will abbless help in maintaining the prisotton.

otton, he demand for money in this distance has improved somewhat. This is sected in the accommodations excited member banks by the Federal erve bank. On Jan. 20, 1919. the eral Reserve hauk of St. Louis held niber banks' paper amounting to 375,634, and on Feb. 28, 1919, it held \$02,336, showing that only \$2,973, was liquidated. During the previous lay period \$13,759,366 was liquidated. bank rate to customers has been a little firmer, it now being from to 6 per cent in the large centers somewhat higher in the outlying richs.

districts.

There has also been a slight revival in the commercial paper market during the past month. Brokers report an increased demand from some of the country districts, though very few of the large city banks are buying. The commercial paper rate now ranges from 5 to 5½ per cent.

Pestal receipts during January in St. Louis, Louisville and Memphis all show increases in comparison with the same month last year. In Little Rock a slight decrease is shown.

### **COTTON MARKETS**

DAILY STATEMENT.

Rets. today, net 1,962 Rets, today, net 1,962 6,049 1,210
Gross 2,472 9,145 3,011
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Gross 3,811 13,861 4,387
Sin Aug 1 net 431,142 448,896 655,018
Gross 666,856 907,461 1,059,522
Ships, today 1,002 4,562 2,971
Since Aug 1 509,580 762,237 754,549
Stock on hand 315,344 284,021 356,083

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find out how we can best assist in making their lives what they wish them to be, giving them the opportunities that they ought to have assisting by public counsel in the private affairs upon which the happiness of men depends.

And so I am the more distressed that I can not take part in these counsels because my present business is to understand what plain men everywhere want. It is perfectly understood in Paris that we are not meeting there as the masters of anymody—that we are meeting there as the servants of, I believe it is, about 700,000,000 people, and that the lines we have that the moder.

#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—The un-settled feeling over legislation was again apparent in cotton today and it developed enough selling in the first half hour of trading to put prices 14 to 28 points under the close of last week. Somewhat better weather con-ditions in the helt were also against

#### LIVERPOOL COTTON.

#### **GRAIN MARKETS**

Corn Stronger on Expectation That Hog Minimum Will Be Continued Through March.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Belief that the log price minimum of \$17.50 would be maintained during this month tended today to strengthen the corn market, opening prices, which ranged from § \$5 \\ \frac{1}{2} \text{e} \text{ higher, with May \$1.25 \text{ fill 1.21 \frac{1}{2}} \text{ were followed by slight further gains, and then something of a reaction. Oats traders were governed by the changes in corn.

Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to provisions

#### MARRIED IN HELENA.

### FROM WALL STREET

Bulls Resume Activity With Chief Attention Given to Favorite Specialties.

NEW YORK, March 2.-The week or NEW YORK, March 2.—The week on the slock exchange began with a resumption of builish activity among the various specialities which have featured the trading of the last month. Early gains in motor shares and their accessories ranged from 1 to 2 points and oils and equipments 1 to 1½. Rails also gave promise of further improvement, although dealings in that division were relatively light. United States Steel was in steady demand, rising more than a point, but coppers and shippings were heritunt.

### ROUND THE TICKER

Cotton.

Montgomery — Weather conditions during December, January and February have prevented farmers from giving the usual attention and preparation to lands which are to be devoted to raising cotton, corn and other products. Generally speaking, we are about a month to six weeks behind in farm work, and unless weather conditions work and unless weather conditions. a month to six weeks behind in farn work, and unless weather condition thange in March planting will be delayed. The spot cotton situation has undergone but little change during the past month. Holders of hedged cotton have nearly depleted their stocks. The demand for urgent shipment was principally supplied by holders of hedged cotton, in many instances buyers selling to each other or swapping grades. The holding movement by farmers and merchants for higher prices than are now prevailing is as determined as ever.

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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KANSAS CITY, March 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,500: 10c higher. Bulk. \$17,10@
17.60, heavy, \$17.50@17.85; lights, \$17.00
@17.40; pigs. \$12.00@16.00.
Cattle-Receipts, \$0.00; no Southerns;
10c to 15c higher. Prime fed steers,
\$18.00@19.00; dressed beef steers, \$12.00
@18.00; Southern steres, nominally \$7.00
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@18.10; stockers, \$8.00@18.50; heifers, \$8.50
@14.50; stockers, \$8.00@18.50; calses,
\$7.00@14.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; steady,
Lambs, \$18.00@18.50; yearlings, \$15.00@
16.50; wethers, \$12.00@13.50; ewes, \$11.00
@12.00; stockers, \$12.00@17.00.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

KANSAS CITY, March 3.—Butter Ic up; creamery, 52c; firsts, 51c; seconds, 49c; packing, 31c Eggs—lc lower; firsts, 37c. Poultry—Hens, 26c; roosters, 17@21c; brollers, 32c. Potatoes—Firm, \$1.40@1.76.

#### MRS, JIMMIE JONES IS HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Deputies Reese and Goswick went to the home of Mrs. Jimmie Jones on Summer avenue Sunday in quest of liquor. Mrs. Jones was not at home, but young man named Kyle Smith was arrested with three half pints of liquor on his person. Not satisfied with the result of this visit, the deputies made another trip and found Mrs. Jones at home. They searched the premises and found beneath a apile of cottonseed 20 perfectly good half pints of real whisky. Mrs. Jones declared she knew nothing of the liquor being there, but she was arrested and locked up pending bond. Jess Shelton, New South Memphis, was also arrested by the sheriff's force Sunday and lodged in jail on a charge of violating the liquor law. Two half points of whisky were found on the premises.

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Mrs. M. M. Cozine to W. D. Deering, ertha Harris to Albert Cole, Mrs. E. emnitz to G. M. Mohr, Dorothy Dean casicy to Joseph T. Williams, Louise turley to T. A. Hudgen, Lucy Shelton D. H. D. Young, Callie Robinson to J. J. Hill, Nannie Sue Crockett to T. I. eMay, Lois Kecton to William W. evilly. leMay, Lois Keeton to William W. keilly.

Murtha Jones to Clark Fields, Ruth cleman to Garfield Davis, Leona Buraon to Lee Gipson. Norah Robinson to Willie McCree, Lula B. Porter to Thos. H. Person, Anna Robinson to Willie Martin, Winnie Caldwell to Belfort Me-Jowan, Mary Cobion to Bennie Williams, Ida May Phillips to Turner Gloser, Allee White to E. Young, Bell Moody to Etheridge Brown, Josie McGivins to Ed Sneil, Mary Johnson to John Thomas.

### DEATHS.

E. Ball, 2, 164 Gilleas place, bronch pneumonia, influenza. Jarch 1; bronch pneumonia, influenza. Miss Liewey Horner, 21, St. Joseph's ospital, March 1; gangrenous appendi-John B. Wilson, 7 months, 161% Ad-

nfluenza.

Aary Arata, 68, St. Joseph's hospital,

ceb. 28; apoplexy, chronic nephritis.

Oliver William Smith, 93, 130 North

Mice an, Feb. 28; burns from fire.

Alice Royal, 30, Wilson's hospital,

Feb. 28; influenza.

Ada Fisher, 41, 637 North Third, Feb.

8; pellagra. ; pellagra. Robert Webb, 38, Scott avenue, March

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEATHS

SAYLOR—At residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Fay, 707 North Fourth street, Sunday evening, March 2, 1879, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Anna C. Saylor, aged 75 years; mother of E. J. Saylor and Mrs. E. J. Fay; sister of Mrs. Louise Bill,
Funeral services will be held at residence tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2,38 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Elmwood cemetery.

EDWARDS—At residence of parents, 159 Adams avenue, Monday morning, March 3, 1919, at 12:30 o'clock, Pearce Q. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Edwards, aged 3 years.
Funeral will take place from the parlors of John J. Collins tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock. Friends in yelled. Interment in Elmwood cemetery.

KAPLAN—At Baptist hospital, Sun-

KAPLAN—At Baptist hospital, Sunday evening. March 2, 1919, at 6:05 o'clock, Annie, daughter of Edward and Nina Kaplan, sister of Jeanette and ike Kaplan. Aged 23 years.

Huneral will take place from residence, \$21 Jackson avenue, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited

### LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE. THE Memphis conference of the Pen-tecostal Holiness church will hold its annual Bible conference with the Olive Avenue Pentecostal Holiness church, March 6-16 Rev. J. H. King, general superintendent, will conduct. Public cor-

FIVE DOLLARS reward will be paid or information that will locate my ony, 16 years old, so I can bring him tome. Name Willie Wilson, black hair. gray eyes. Mrs. Carrie Floyd, Potts Camp, Miss. R. F. D. I. ARE you in trouble or do you wish to help others in trouble? If so, attend the noon prayer meeting of Central Baptist church, which has been run every week day since Jan. 15, 1914.

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